VISTORIAN'S OFFICE

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FIFTY-THIRD YEAR

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1903. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

The Protest Against Smoot.

Cineleen Big Men Conclude That the Senator, Who Was Practically the Unanimous Choice of the Utah Legislature, Shall Not be Seated-"We Don't Want Him," They Proclaim in Effect-Text of Their Protest.

ashington, D. C., February 9.- thorities of the Church of Jesus Christ DO NOT ACCEPT tor Burrows, chairman of the littee on privilege and elections, peired a protest against the seatof Reed Smoot as a senator from on the ground that he is an aposof the "Mormon" Church, and that uch he should not represent the and temporal. Senator Frye, ed, when both will be referred

ives the polities and occupation

action of his committee on the but declined, stating that it

UBSTANCE OF PROTEST. protest has been carefully preages of printed matter. Quotaom sermons, manifestos, trials,

the First Presidency and

hat this body of men has not oned the principles and practice dictation, so also it has not ed belief in polygamy and po-

y and Apostolate ever since nsory manifesto of 1890 is evt this body of officials of whom lect Smoot is one, also praconnive at and encourage the f polygamy and polygamous and those whom they ted to hold legislative office hout protest or objection from 1981 to pass a law nullifying

plygamy and polygamous co-

dgners, is given below; THE PROTEST. e President and Members of the

qualified electors of the state ah, do hereby most respectfully

om the state of Utah, to whom, about the 21st day of January, e form by the governor of said ers in Congress, protest as above upon the and for the reason that he is a self-perperpetuating body of 15 ho, constituting the ruling au-

leading company was an atten-

mer to the arguments present-

Ay before the anthracite coal

mission. The non-union min-

ough Attorney John T. Lena-

Wilkesbarre, expressed their dis-

al of the principles and practises

nahan, in his argument, pre-

three propositions. He submit-

sion must find the

orkers responsible for

ight to work where

ployers through

Interference

nited Mine Workers.

of Latter-day Saints, or "Mormon" Church, claim and by their followers are accorded the right to claim, supreme authority, divinely sanctioned shape the belief and control the conduct of those under them in all matters whatsoever, civil and religious, tem-poral and spiritual, and who thus uniting in themselves authority in Church and state, do so exercise the same as to incuicate and encourage a belief in polygamy and polygamous cohabita-tion; who countenance and connive at violations of the laws of the state prohibiting the same, regardless of pledges made for the purpose of obtaining statehood and of covenants made with the people of the United States; and who by all the means in their power protect and honor those who with themselves violate the laws of the land by Senators Burrows and Frye and are guilty of practices destructive of the protest to the sen- of the family and the home. And we, your protestants, do further

say and earnestly and solemnly declare or personal ill-will toward Apostle Smoot, nor toward the people whom he seeks to represent in this high po-

We wage no war against his religious belief as such. We do not to the slight-est extent deny him the same freedom of thought, the same freedom of action within the law, which we claim for our-

able by law, nor do we seek to put him in jeopardy of his liberty or his prop-erty. We ask that he be deprived of no natural right nor of any right which under the Constitution or laws of the land he is fitted to exercise. With watchful jealousy we claim for him. whether as private citizen or as church official, as for ourselves, all the rights, privileges and immunities safeguarded by the Constitution. What we do deny to him is the right.

either natural or political, to the high station of senator of the United States from which to wage war upon the home -the basic institution upon whose pur-

om sermons, manifestos, triais, per interviews, etc., are made ernment itself.

However brond the grant by federal mium of 80 guineas for been paid at Lloyd's. It is contended: enactments to the State of Utah or its citizens, the enjoyment of the privileges of statehood must depend upon the observance of the sacred compact upon the observance of the sacred compact upon the sacred compact up which statehood was secured. The rights thereby granted are not inalienable, and we do insist that he is and eartile Trust company and J. Edwert ever must be unfitted to make laws who shows himself unalterably opposed to \$5,600,000 worth of securities of the Bay able, and we do insist that he is and ever must be unfitted to make laws who

We submit that however formal and egular may be Apostle Smoot's credenels or his qualifications by way o izenship, whatever his protestations of patriotism and loyalty, it is clear that the obligations of any official oath which he may subscribe are and of impared with the covenants which bind his intellect, his will and his af-fections, and which hold him forever in accord with and subject to the will a defiant and law-breaking apos-

We ask in behalf of ourselves and, as we firmly believe, in behalf of thousands of the members of his faith, that the high honor of a senatorship be not accorded this man, though temporarily released from some of the active duties ple of this state be not put to an open shame; and that the apostolate of the "Mormon" Church be not permitted to

the forbearance of the American people. We ask that in the exercise of your high prerogative to see that no harm come to the republic, you do halt this man at the door of the senate that he may be there inquired of touching the we have herein set forth Dated at Salt Lake City, Jan. 26, 1903. W. M. PADEN.

L. WILLIAMS. B. CRITCHLOW. E. W. WILSON. C. GOODWIN. W. A. NELDEN. CLARENCE T. BROWN. EZRA THOMPSON. JOHN J. CORUM. J. W. LEILICH. W. MONT. FERRY. LEILICH S. H. LEWIS. GEORGE R. HANCOCK. GEORGE M. SCOTT. CLARENCE E. ALLEN. ABIEL LEONARD.

ion. In the eyes of the law no distinc-

tion can exist between union and non-

mion laborers. They simply are fellow

servants of a common employer. The majority may make such secret agree-

nents among themselves as they please

But such agreements cannot affect the

rights of the minority, no matter how small it may be. There can be no such

thing as the majority rule among fel-

low workmen in a common employment.

stockholders in a corporation to dictate the policy of the company, even though

contrary to the wishes of some stock

But all the servants of one master re-main individuals under our law and

yield nothing of their rights to a majority of their co-employes.

this commission to admit the right of the United Mine Workers to contract on

behalf of non-union employes with a

common employer? If it were possible, is it likely that non-union miners

and anxious to monopolize all the posi-tions they hold? As is well known there

on many subjects apparently affecting

their common interests between union and non-union men in all occupations.

propositions would receive fair treatment at the hands of those embittered by prejudice

made to deal with their em-

"How then could it be possible for

olders who might thereby suffer loss

HE UNION MINERS RESPONSIBLE

Union Men, Through Their Attorney, Express Disapproval

aphla, Feb. 10.-President Baer | ployers through the medium of the un-

Of Principles and Practices of United Mine Workers, and

Want Strike Commission to Find Against Them.

on the principle not merely of dictation by the majority to the minerity among fellow employes of one employer, but of such dictation by the majority of all workmen engaged in a particular oc-

work only according to the dictates of his own interacts are made subservient to the supposed good of the greatest number. We agree that the law does umber. We agree that the law to the prohibit such combinations or rules when voluntarily accepted. What we had any workman can be codeny is that any workman can be co-erced into accepting them. When this is done directly or indirectly he is de-prived of that liberty of action which the law guarantees to him. The union presents as one of its essential claims efore this commission a claim that he mine owners shall accept the union as a representative of the miners and fix the right of both union and nonunion miners by conceding its demands We deny this right and earnestly protest that it be not conceded by the com-mission without a distinct and deliberate violation of the law."

PORTE'S ASSURANCE.

Paris, Feb. 10.-The officials here are not disposed to accept the porte's as-surances that Turkey has no intention of mobilizing a large number of troops When Turkish denial was brought to the attention of the officials here who have access to the government's source of information, the following reply was

made:
"We have received similar pacific asown information is positive and specific that orders for the mobilization have been actually issued. This was three days ago and we are unable to say whether the execution of the orders is withheld in view of the effect they have produced expend the rowers, who are produced among the powers, who are seeking to reinforce the Balkans. Our advices further show that the mobiliza-tion would affect 240,000 troops." The French government's policy ap pears to be shaping on its advices, with

out reference to the quieting Turkish John L. Broke.

assurances.

New York, Feb. 9.—John L. Sulilvan, former heavyweight champion, was discharged in bankruptcy today. Sullivan filed a petition to be adjudged a bankrupt on Nov. 28, placing his habilities at \$2.658, all unsecured, and his passes \$20 in clothing. assets, \$60 in clothing.

Crew of the Mrskolyne Landed.

Queenstown, Feb. 10.—The British bark Crown of Germany, from San Francisco for this port, arrived today and landed 30 of the crew of the Belgian steamer Maskolyne, Capt. Tanner, from New Orleans and Newport News for Antwerp. The steamer was aban-doned in a sinking condition on Jan. 39. The Maskolyne had been quite un-managable since Jan. 24. All, her fires were extinguished and water had been flooding her stock holesandenginercom When the steamer was abandoned she was so nearly full of water that she could not long remain affeat. A pre-mium of 60 guiness for reinsurance has

"Gas" Addicks Restrained. New York, Feb. 10 .- Justice Davis, it porary injunction restraining the United States circuit court last week.

Other Securities Bill Considered. Washington, Feb. 10 .- The bill intro luced in the senate yesterday authorizing the treasury to receive other secu. national banks was under consideration by the senate committee on fluance to lay but the committee adjourned until tomorrow without reaching a conclu sion. Members of the committee ex-press the opinion that the bill will be favorably reported tomorrow.

Vice Consul H. T. Smith Dead. Genoa, Feb. 10.-Hubbard T. Smith U. S. vice consul general at Cairo, who has been in a hospital here for some time past, suffering from cancer of the kidneys, died this morning.

GERMAN PROTOCOL WILL BE SIGNED

Berlin, Feb. 10.-The foreign office officials deny that any insuperable obstacles to the signing of the German protecol at Washington exist. They add that a comparatively unimportant question of detail has been referred to Berlin but that the signing will occur in a few days. First Great Britain's protocol will be signed and then the protocols of Germany and Italy.

Indianapolis Grave Robbers Case. Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 10.-Today's session of the trial of Dr. Alexander, charged with grave robbery, opened with the testimony of Jacob Kurtz, a city detective, who was formerly the turnkey at the county jail. He corre-borated Dr. Anderson's testimony that Cantrell telephoned Oct, 18 from the sail to Dr. Alexander's office. Joseph A. Kepler, manager for the local branch of R. G. Dun & Co.'s com-

E. G. Crownwaldt, a brother-in-law of Alexander, testified that he drove to Broad Ripple with the defendant one night in August in a rig rented at the stable. This testimony was given to support evidence brought out in the trial several days ago that Dr. Alexander and a man named to the livery stable owner, had left the stable one night in August and returned early in the morning. Dr. H. M. Lash, a spe-cialist in mental disease was asked for his opinion as to Controll's sanity.

mercial agency, was a character wit-

"I would consider the man as one of unsound mind," said Dr. Lash.

As the conviction of other alleged ghouls is said to depend largely on Cantrell's testimony the question as to his mental condition is causing much comment.

Root Will Not Resign. Washington, Feb. 10,-"There is no foundation for the story," declared Secy. Root today, referring to the Secy. Root today, referring to the publication of a rumor in New York that he would resign his position in the cabinet after the adjournment of Congress, and resume his law practise in New York. He said the report undoubtedly originated from chance conversation he had had frequently with friends whenever he visited New York. He was asked if he did not expect to He was asked if he did not expect to resume his law practise there and he invariably replied that he would and that when asked as to when he was likely to do so he usually gave the non-committal reply that he would take up his law business in New York when his job in Washington was done.

U. P. Wreck at Bascom Cleared.

Ogden, Utah, Feb. 10.-The wreck at Bascom, on the Union Pacific, was cleared up at 1 o'clock today, and trains have begun to run over that portion of the road. Since the wreck oc-curred until 12 today all trains have been run over the Oregon Short Line

Mormon Elders' Narrow Escape.

Thrilling Experience of Utah Missionaries in the Tidal Wave of the Tuamotu Group of the South Sea Islands-Letter to First Presidency.

vas not ill-advised, was made clear today on receipt of news from the scene of | ing out for San Francisco. devastation, the same stating that El- counts for the brevity of the story ders Heber J. Sheffield, Jr., of Kaysville and Jos. E. Allen, Coveville, Cache county, had the experience of their ives in the tidal wave which swept the islands last month.

temporarily in charge of the Society Islands mission. It was written at Papeete and stated briefly in effect that Elders Sheffield and Allen had just reached there from Tuamotu, almost naked and in rather a bad way, as a result of the awful experience to which they were emphasized to the society many were drowned, but it is supposed that a good many members of the Church were among the victims.

The work, says Elder Hall, is progressing nicely. The missionaries laboring on the Marquises have not been heard from for four months, as there have been reconstructed to the same of communication. temporarily in charge of the Society hand by a scorpion, presumably while I couraging.

That the apprehension felt for the | assisting to bury the victims of the missionaries on the South Sea Islands | deadly disaster. The letter bore date ust as the steamer Mariposa was pullsent. It stated, however, that Elder Sheffleld was fast recovering from the bits received and that otherwise neither was any the worse for their experience.

As stated in last night's "News," Elders Bell and Corbridge, who were on the islands last month.

The letter was from Elder Ed. S. Hall
of Cannon ward, this city, who is now
temporarily in charge of the Society

The islands last month.

The letter was from Elder Ed. S. Hall
boring on the Gambiers and thus escaped the experience of their compantemporarily in charge of the Society

The islands last month.

The letter was from Elder Ed. S. Hall
boring on the Gambiers and thus escaped the experience of their compantions. It is impossible to tell just how

they were subjected in that section.
Elder Sheffield, the letter states, not only suffered the experience of being meeting with considerable opposition nearly drowned, but to make matters and consequently are not doing much. worse he was bitten on the right | However, the outlook generally is en-

AT REST ON THE HILLSIDE.

Simple Service Over the Remains of Miss Mabel Bouton, the Salt Lake Actress - Buried in the City Cemetery

This Afternoon.



MISS MABEL BOUTON.

A very simple service was that which | and gifted young woman was very sad, was conducted this afternon at the funeral chapel of Joseph E. Taylor, on First South street, when the family and friends of Mabel Bouton assembled about her bier to pay their last respects to her memory and to later, at the city cemetery, take their last farewell of her in mortality. The burial service was that of the Episcopal church, and it was read by Dean Eddie, whom the young actress had once heard preach, with the result that she expressed the desire shortly be-fore her demise of having him officlate at the obsequies connected with The leave taking of the beautiful name,

the mantle of sorrow being drawn over the little assemblage of mourners in a manner that showed how deeply they regretted the death of the departed who had in life scattered so much of sunshine and cheer in her path. Hers tion, and that she should have been cut down in the bloom of her youth is one of those tragedies of life for which there is little accounting.

As her remains were lowered into the grave and the mound covered with floral emblems, eyes were moist and hearts were heavy in the bereavement that had culminated in the chapter o death that had had its final reading in the city of the dead. All felt to say, peace to her memory-honor to her

MOFFAT'S LATEST COUP

Denver Chamber of Commerce Introduces Resolutions of Support-Acquisition of Colorado & Eastern-

Huge Steel Plant.

nouncement that David H. Moffat had secured complete control of the franchise and right of way of the Colorado & Eastern railroad, and that a huge corporation to be known as the Frontier Steel and Coal company, connected with the Moffat enteprise, was to erect a \$5,000,000 plant. The following resolutions have been adopted

by the Denver chamber of commerce: "Whereas, In northwestern Colorado and northeastern Utah there is sparsely settled territory exceeding in area the combined areas of Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Delaware and New Jersey, which have a combined population of 7,00,000, such territory exceeding also the area of the state of Pennsylvania. which has a population of over 6.000, 000 people, and surpassing the state of Pennsylvania in the variety of its natural resources; and,
"Whereas, This vast area in north-

Following in the wake of the an- | western Colorado and northeastern Utah is as yet without a single mile of railroad, and on that account its rich deposits of the ores of precious metals and of copper and of iron and its vast beds of anthracite, bituminous and coking coal are as yet undeveloped and its wide areas of cultivable lands and its vast forests of timber have not yet been utilized; and

"Whereas, The Denver, Northwest-ern & Pacific Rallway company has been organized by David H. Moffat and other citizens of Denver, and is now actively engaged in constructing its railway directly westward from Denver through the above mentioned territory to Salt Lake City for the purpose of developing the resources of that territory, and for the purpose of bringing that region into close cial relations with the city of Denver, and of placing the city of Denver upon a direct through line of transcontinen-

and about Denver and in and about Salt Lake City, as well as the pioneers and citizens of northwestern Colorado and northcastern Utah will, in the immediate future, be materially benefited the construction and operation of this railway; therefore, be it

"Resolved. By the Denver chamber of commerce and Commercial club that the Denver, Northwestern & Facific Railway company enterprise, originated by David H. Moffat and his associates in Denver, is one of important advantage for the development of large portions of the states of Colorado, and tions of the states of Colorado and Utah, and will be of special advantage in upbuilding the city of Denver, and in firmly establishing the city of Denvr as the great commercial, manufacturing and financial mitropolis of the entire Rocky mountain region; and "Resolved, By the Denver Chamber of Commerce and Commercial club that David H. Moffat and his associates in the enterprise of building the David.

the enterprise of building the Denver Northwestern & Pacific railway are en-titled to the hearty commendation and support of all the people of this city

of Commerce and Commercial club pledge to Mr. Moffat their earnest support for his great enterprise."

The Denver Post to hand has the following to say regarding the latest

Although the railroad is said to have been transferred for a cash consideration, it is stated that the eastern capitalists would not be averse to taking bonds of the Frontier Steel and Coal company in part payment. The articles of incorporation filed by this concern Wednesday only call for this concern Wednesday only call for a capitalization of \$1,000,000, but a gentleman who is very close to Moffat has declared: "It will be at least a \$20,000,000 or \$25,000,000 proposition."

The right of way of the Colorado & Eastern road extends from a point about 90 miles west of Limon, Col., right though the very transfer of the colorado.

through the vast track of land where on the new steel plant is to be locate and then comes right on into the Unio depot. The Union Pacific and the depot. The Union Pacine and the Rock Island roads have long been fighting to secure this little line for a right of way into Denver, but figured that by holding off they could get it at a reduced figure. Some of the pro-erty near the depot, and included in the Colorado & Eastern's right of way, has long been in litigation and the big roads presumed that the liti-gants would tire of the fight finally. It is now something over 10 years since the fight started, but no one has shown the slightest inclination to "lay

So when the plans for the steel works were perfected Moffat and his associates stepped in and outwitted the railroads by securing the sugar people's road. The shrewdness of this move can be further appreciated by another statement, which is to the effect that with the building of the steel works and the consisting of the Steel works and the completion of the Co rad & Eastern, under its franchise, the Rock Island will be permitted to come into Denver over the Eastern and at a price which will give Moffat his new terminal for nothing and allow his steel works shipping facilities without Furthermore, the Rock Island be a direct eastern connection of the Moffat road to Salt Lake City and across the continent to the Pacific

Automatic Burner Explodes.

Pittsburg, Feb. 10.—Fire caused by the explosion of an automatic burner in the Pennsylvania rallroad shops at Pitcairn today destroyed the passenger car repair section and cabinet shop, en-tailing a loss of \$15,000 to the company. Over 100 men were at work in these de gith their lives, many losing their tools nd the clothing which they wear to work. There was a shortage of water and the fire burned so fiercely that for time it was feared that the immense shops and round house would be destroyed, but the excellent work of the railroad fire brigade kept the flames confined to the repair section.

Norman Kittson Estate Closed.

St. Paul, Feb. 10.-The estate of Norman Kittson, valued at over three mil-lions, has just been closed in the probate court in this city, nearly 15 years after that well known capitalist dieon a train between Chicago and St. Paul. The St. Paul Trust com-pany was in charge and the rany was in charge and the estate was equally divided among the 11 children. Various conflicting claims have been settled in the ourts. Commodore Kittson was an asprises for the development of the north-west and was one of the best known characters in western history,

W. K. Vanderbilt Coming.

Omaha, Feb. 10.-W. K. Vanberbilt and a party of friends passed through Omaha at midnight en route to Callfornia in a private car attached to the regular Northwestern-Union Pacific

Proceedings in House.

Washington, Feb. 10 .- At the opening of the session of the house today Mr. Steele (Ind.) called attention to the speech of Mr. Conroy of Massachu-setts printed in the Record this morngranted on the anti-trust bill. speech dealt with the subject of Mr. Conroy's contested election case in Massachusetts and Mr. Steele claimed it was a violation of the order which confined remarks to be printed to the subject of the anti-trust bills. He ask-ed that the speech be stricken from the Record. As Mr. Conroy was absent, at the request of his friends, the matter

Sunday, Feb. 22, was set aside for paying tribute to the memory of the enactment ate Representative Tongue of Oregon. Secy. Ro Sulogies upon the life and public ser-ices of the late Representative Rum-Mr. Hepburn, chairman of the inter-

state commerce committee, called upon he conference report on the depart-Mr. Richardson of Alabama, one of the conferees on the bill, to whom Mr. Hepburn yielded 30 minutes, explained

is reason for declining to support the Nelson amendment including the bureau of corporations.

He said he did not believe that any Democrat could sustain himself by opposing everything aimed at the trusts because it was of Republican origin. But he did not believe the Nelson

amendment was aimed at the trusts. He said it was a travesty on what it claimed to be. It was, he said, an cultra dilutioned dose." Its purpose, he said, was not to author-ize the president to proceed against the

trusts but simply to secure information upon which he could base recommer | lations. This, he said, was a pure re-sponse to the bold threats which were heralded abroad that an extra session would be called unless effecting legislation were enacted. It was a "pretex and a subterfuge." He called attention to the language of the amendment that information obtained by the bureau of corporations, "or so much thereof as the president shall direct, shall be made public." Was that the vaunted pub-licity, he asked. He did not doubt the honesty of the present executive, he said, but suppose another man more "Whereas, Every business man, ev-ery merchant and manufacturer, and Then what would the Nelson amendevery owner of buildings and land in ment amount to? He concluded with

An Excursion Steamer Ashore

The Madiana, With a Party of a Hundred Excursionists, On Reefs Off Island of Bermuda - Lies With a Heavy List Broadside to the Wind - Seas Sweeping Over Her-All the Passengers Saved.

deavors to rescue the passengers.

reef, one and a half miles northeast of North Rock. The seas are breaking getting within a mile of the Madiana. Efforts are being made to transfer the

latter's passengers to the Gladisfen by means of a lifeboat. A heavy sea is running.

The steamer Madiana was built in Glasgow in 1876, and is 1,983 tons net burden. She is 344 feet, 8 inches long. has 39 feet, 4 inches beam and is 25 feet deep. The steamer is owned by the Quebec Steamship company and hails LIST OF PASSENGERS.

The Madiana has on board about 100

passengers. The list of passengers fol-M. F. Bingham, Mrs. Bingham, Miss M. F. Bingham, Mrs. Bingham, Miss Mary Bingham, Miss Jessie Bingham, all of Chicago; Alfred Baillod, New York; Mrs. Edgar Bliss and Master Taylor H. Bliss, West Newton, Mass.; Mrs. Fannie H. Baird, Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. Harriet Brown, Newtonville, Mass.; John B. Campbell and Mrs. Campbell, New York; James K. Crafut, Hartford, Conn.; John A. Cook, Brooklyn; W. W. Cheney, Hartford, Conn.; Townsend Church, Chicago; Rev. C. F. Dalymipie, Oakdale, Mass.; E. A.

Dexter and Mrs. Dexter, Springfield, Mass.; Rev. E. J. Eagan, Seabright, N. J.; B. D. Field, Belfast, Me.: Frank F. Lee, Columbus, O.; L. W. Gumby, Salisbury, Md.; T. Walter Herrick, Chicago; Geo. H. Heffion, Dublin, N. H.; Thomas Hall. Boston; A. W. Hart and Miss Hart, Brooklyn; W. L. S. Jacobson, New Rochelle, N. Y.; W. O. Johnston, Pittsburg, Pa. W. G. Licht. son, New Rochelle, N. Y.; W. O. Johnston, Pittsburg, Pa.; W. G. Jughardt, Brooklyn; F. H. Jones, Buffalo: August Koch and Mrs. Koch, Williamsport, Pa.; Mrs. James W. Kirkham, Springfield, Mass.; W. J. Louderback, Chicago: Mrs. C. A. Lee, Philadelphia: Arthur F. Luke and Mrs. Luke, New York; Mrs. Lydla H. Luke, West Newton, Mass.; Otis H. Luke, Boston; Geo. Luppert and Mrs. Luppert, Williamsport. Pa.; Daniel Murphy and Mrs. Murphy. Rochester, N. Y.; John Morrison, East Boston; Mrs. W. E. Maynard, New York; S. I. Munson and Mrs. Munson, Albany; W. B. Miller,

Hamilton, Bermuda, Feb. 10.-The | Marlboro, N. H.; Mrs. Thomas McKen-Quebec Steamship company's steamer mailtono, N. H.; Mrs. Thomas McKenna, Madiana, Capt. Frazer, which sailed from New York on Saturday last for a special cruise among the Caribbean islands with a party of excursion-less has come and mrs. Moyes Washington, D. C.; H. W. Patterson and Mrs. Patterson Wayland Mass. N. R. ists, has gone ashore on the reefs off this island and is likely to prove a total loss. Tugs have left here in enand Master Ralph Rich, Boston; Rich-The Madiana is lying with a heavy and Mrs. Simpson, Philadelphia; Benj. list and broadside to the wind on the Shepherd, Neward, N. J.; John F. Stark and Mrs. Stark, Nashua, N, H.: Mrs. Lilite F. Seaver and Mrs. Har-riet F. Seaver, New York: Francis H. The tug Gladisfen only succeeded in H. Stevens, North Andover, Mass.; J.

New York, Feb. 10,-A. E. Outer-bridge & Co., the local agents of the

NO CASUALTIES KNOWN.

New York, Feb. 10 .- The agents of the Quebec Steamship company have received a cablegram saying that the pessengers are being taken from the wrecked ship. So far as known there have been no casualties.

TUGS WORKING AT HER.

possible to obtain from the passengers details of the disaster. A heavy sea is still running. The Madiana struck on the reef at 3 o'clock this morning.

PASSENGERS ALL BAVED.

CARCO.

Washington, Feb. 10.-The following States Consul Green, dated Hamilton

"Madiana ashore to the westward of North Rock. No communication with ship owing to heavy sea. Local and government tugs end avoring to render Mrs. Munson, Albany; W. B. Miller, assistance. Passengers will be say Salisbury, Md.; Rev. S. H. McCollister, Ship and cargo probably total loss,"

the statement that the amendment was artistically framed to defeat what the people wanted-proper regulation of the

trusts.
Mr. Ball of Texas, who followed Mr. Richardson, ridiculed the program of the administration regarding anti-trust legislation. The administration, he said, was represented as anxious to eure the passage of the Nelson and Elkins bills and it was pretended that the Standard Oil company was sending telegrams to prominent senators against their passage. He did not believe it.
"I do not believe," said he, "that John D. Rockefeller or any other trust mag-nate, has raised a protest against the homeopathic doses in those bills. They are no more harmful to trusts than would be Mrs. Winslow's soothing

Mr. Mann (Illinois) declared that the Nelson amendment would give to the bureau of corporations greater power to investigate the affairs of trusts than was sought to be conferred by any bill

CABINET DISCUSSES IMPORTANT MATTERS.

Washington, Feb. 10.-President Roosevelt and his cabinet were in sea sion for nearly an hour and a half to-day, but at the conclusion of the meeting it was stated that while some mate ters of importance were under consideration, no decision regarding them had

Both the president and the members of the cabinet expressed themselves as reasonably well satisfied with the situa tion in Congress as to anti-trust legissured, now that practically such legislation as is desired, is in fair way of

Secy. Root brought again to the at-

tention of the cabinet the necessity for legislation regarding the currency of the Philippine islands. He presented dispatches received from Gov. Taft urging the enactment of remedial financial legislation and the efforts to were discussed. As viewed by the adancial and other remedial legislation for the Philippines is very urgent. Indeed, if something of the hind is not accomplished soon, there is apprehen-

status of the Venezuelan question. It is the belief of the president and the cabinet that Minister Bowen will conclude with the representatives of allies satisfactory protocols in a few

Satisfaction was expressed that the points in controversy were to be sub-mitted to The Hague tribunal. The president took up with individual members of the cabinet some routing matters, but it is said the considera ion developed nothing of great conse quence.

Motormen's Wages Advanced.

Pittsburg, Feb. 10 .- The Pittsburg Railway company, operating the trac-lon lines in this city, has voluntarily ed conductors one cent per hour, the increase to take effect from Dec. 1, 1902, and to be paid to all who continue in the service of the company until the service of the company until the service of the Rock Island.

The Burlington, following the exploses by the Northwestern and or July, 1903. The advance gives the men

C. Thomas, Boston; Alfred Truman, Mrs. Truman, Brookville, Pa.; G. S. Tubbs anr Mrs. Tubs, Kirkwood, Il.; F. H. White, Belfast, Me.; Brainerd H. Warner and Mrs. Warner, Washington, D. C. A TOTAL LOSS.

Quebec Steamship company, have received cable advices from Hamilton confirming the Associated Press report of the wreck of the Madiana. Accordloss, but no mention is made of any

Hamilton, Bermuda, Feb. 10 .- As this dispatch is sent one of the tugs seems to have been able to get alongside the Madiana. The weather is moderating but some hours must clapse before it is

Hamilton, Bermuda, Feb. 10. The passengers and crew of the Madina have just been landed. There was po

TWO UTAH BOYS ARE RECOGNIZED

Burlington and Rock Island Secure Home-Grown Talent.

J.H. DAVIS AND R. N. WILSON

The Former Appointed Traveling Passenger Agent and the Latter City Passenger Agent Here.

Two Utah boys have just received appreciated recognition in local railroad circles with the result that the Burlington for the first time in its history here will put on a traveling passenger agent. effective Feb. 15, while on the same date another young Lalt Laker will succeed Robert Donough as city passenger agent for the Rock Island.

This is somewhat of a departure from the recognized order by the big eastern roads which in the past have been largely in the habit of filling vacancies



JAMES H. DAVIS.

and creating new titles with and for tried employes from the east. Effective Sunday next, James H. Davis wid be appointed traveling passenger agent for the Burlington, while Robert N. Wilson will leave the Colorado Midland to en-

The Burlington, following the example set by the Northwestern and other who have been in the employ of the rivals, has at last secured a passenger company three years 24 cents an hour. man to look after the business in this